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SKELETON IN THE CLOSET.

"Brandon Coyle! Are you mad?" She had stolen up behind him noiseles-ly, she had snatched the loaded pistol rom his desperate hand and hurled it through the open window into the bay be He whirled around upon her, and they

How like, yet unlike, where these fierce

She, with her slender, well-rounded lissom form; with her small, fine (estures and clear, deadly-pale yellow face, darkened by great, deep, hollow black eyes; the whole shadowed by heavy, clustering auburn curis—a subtle, wistul face.

He, somewhat taller, fuller, and more supple, like another human snake, of a littler larger growth, with a paler comolexion, darker eyes and darker hair.
They where the orphan nices and nep-sew of Christopher Coyle, Esquire, an old-achelor living on his ancient patrimon-al eatate of Caveland in the North of England. lexion, darker eyes and darker hair.

and. w they stood glaring at each other a minute in silent menace. Then both

"I dare do what I please" he answered, sulkily.
"So do I—except—except to rush from life to death—from the known to the duknown!" she retorted, solemnly.
"There can be no more perfect perdition than! I suffer now! Why did you stop, me?" he cried, with a grown of anguish.
"Because I would not have you destroy."

courself for the sake of a peevish girl.

Come, Brandon. Rouse yourself! Do
se a man!" she exclaimed. "I cannot live without Arielle!" he

What a mooncalf you are, to be crying after a girl! If you cannot live with out her, then why don't you live with her?" seconfully demanded the girl.

"Live with her?" Xou know she is to be married to Valdimir Desparde to-morrow," replied the young man.

"She is to be married to morrow; but

"She is to be married a many a slip."
(wixt the cup and"-but proverbs are vulgar, and you know what I mean."

"I do not!"

"You must stop the marriage, Brandon!"

n.!"
"Stop the marriage?" I wish I could!
op the marriage!" How am I to do
at, I pray you?"
"Hush, Brandon! Come and sit down

Hush, Brandon! Come and sit down on the sofa by me, and I will tell you to do to break off this marriage, as it is, and to win the bride for reself, much as she is now devoted to affianced lover," whispered the girthes suicidal phrenzy in him was laid the moment, even though it might re.

avor of Lady Arielle Montjoie, Valdimir

iently. "It has everything to do with stopping it. But you must be patient, my lad.

Calm yourself, and collect your thoughts;

for I must put you through a crossexamination, and then feel my way."

"I don't understand you."
"No? But you will as I go on. Tell
me, first, exactly how much Valdimir
Desparde really does know of early
history? He has told you, I suppose??
"Yes; but it is very little. He knows
only so much as he remembers. He has
heard nothing. Lord Beaudevere, the
only person in possession of the facts,
firmely refuses to speak one word on the
subject." ubject."
"Lord Beaudevere's reserve is very

"Lord Beaudevere's reserve is very mercifol."
"What do you say?"
"Lord Beaudevere's reserve is very merciful to Valdimir Desparde and his sister."
"What do you mean, Aspirita?"
I will explain presently. But go on and tell me all Valdimir Desparde has told joss of his early life, Braudon."
"Let me think. Oh! He remembers living with his mother and his little sister, in very poor lodgings, in the narrow street of a great city, whose name he has forgotten, even if he ever learned it."
"Was it in this country."

mother's peaceful death, while Lord Beaudevers stood, with Vivience in his arms and Valdimir by his side, promising the dying woman to be a father to them while be abouted live. Then followed the funeral and the black dresses. Then a long, long voyage in a sailing-ship, all sagnedy seusembered by Valdimir."

"Did his sister—did Vivience recollect nothing of this?"

"Nothing. Her earliest memories date from their life at Cloudland, whither their guardian took them immediately on their arrival in England."

"And we know all the rest from hearnay—bow the bachelor, Lord Beaudevere, represented these children to his neighbors as his little consins and afterwards to Oxford, where the young man distinguished himself as much by devotion to study as by skill in ratheltic sports; how the guardian sent him on his continental tour, and at his feturn celebrated his majority at Cloudland, presenting him to the tenantry as the heir; how the baron procured the most accomplished governess and masters for Vivienne, and took her to London and hind be presented to the queen. All this we know of these two individuits, whose earliest days were passed in a squalid tenement-house in a foreign city, said Ampirita" scornfully.

"Well, the fellow is the heir-presumptive of the title and estates of Lord Berudevers? I lit were not so, he might never have dared to again for the hand of Lady Arielle Montjoie. Or if he had, his aspirations would have been treated with contempt."

"Then if he is the heir of the Barouy of Beaudevere he must be so through his mother, for he cannot be so through his mother, for he cannot be so through his father, since the nexue of Desparde is not father, and, a few minute later, departed on his detectable errrand. Aspirita Coyle looked after him, father, since the nexue of Desparde is not father, and, a few minute later, departed on his detectable errrand. Aspirita Coyle looked after him, father, since the nexue of Desparde is not father the processed in his detectable errrand. Aspirita Coyle looked after him, a

"Then if he is the heir of the Barony of Beaudever he must be so through his mother, for he cannot be so through his father, since the name of Desparde is not to be found in the Beaudever genealogy," said Aspirita, sententiously. Unit is probably through his mother, whoevershe was, since Beaudevere is one of these baronies that, failing male heirs, descend to the female. But I know nothing about it," replied Brandon, testily.

"Do you know that he really is the heir" "Yee, because it is so set down in the

"Yes, because it is a Peerage." Under the tabular list of nonsenen, with their 'tilles, family names, seats, and heirs, you will find this entry; 'Beaudevere-Baron; Family name, Beane; Seat, Cloudhand, in __shire; Heir-Présumptive, Valdimir Desparde Page 19 "Yes, because it is so set down in the serage." Under the tabular list of noble

""Ah! Just now you alluded to this young man's father as Valdimir Despate the sider. So the son bears the exact name of his father?"

"Yes, the exact name of his father."

"He knows that, does he?"

"Yes, he knows that; but that is absolutely all that he does knows of his

absolutery art was a second father."

"Then we will-try to enlighten him!"

exclaimed Aspirita, with a blaze of malignity from her big black eyes.

"You do know something, then?" cried

malignity from her big black eyes.

"You do know something, then ?" cried Brandon, starting.

"Yes, I do. I Know that Lord Beaudevere is merciful in leaving Valdimir Desparde in his ignorance, and that he would have been much more merciful to have left him in, obsucrity," said Aspiritia, soleinnly.

"Slister! Whaf do you mean? What discovery have you made?" exclaimed Brandon, in great excitement.

"Sone that I intend you to reveal to Valdimir Desparde. And when you shall have done so, should he be the man of honor we believe him, he will release Lady Arielle from her engagement to him, and he will fly to the untermost parts of the earth rather than wed with her."

"What is this discovery? Explain yourselif exclaimed Brandon Coyle, attarting up and standing before her.

Aspirits put her hand in her pocket and drew forth a folded newspaper, yellow and faded with age, and so worn all around its creases that it threatened to fall to pieces on being opened.

"What is that?" demanded Brandon, reaching forth his hand.

"Don't touch it yet. It is the New Orleans Courier of sixteen years ago. Uncle sent me up with his keys to open his secretary and fetch him some documents which he described to me. That was this morning, while the balliff was here. Well, I went up to his secretary in the library, and unlocked the upper drawer, but had hard work to pull it out. When I did so by main strength, at last, I pulled it too far, and it fell with a crash.—"

l did so by main strength, at last, I pulled it too far, and it fell with a crash—"
"For Heaven's sake, get on!" impatient-ly exclaimed Brandon. ly exclaimed Brandon.

"And the jar, or something, touched or started the spring of a secret space at the back of the drawer that flew open and let this paper tumble out. There was nothing else in the hiding place but this

aper. Oh! you will call it fate—its fat ing into my possession in this way!" The young man exerly seized the paper He looked at the lines she had indica He Jooked at the lines she had indica-ted until his gaze dilated into a stare, his cheeks grew pale, and his chin fell —aghast with horror! "Oh, this is terrible! terrible! terrible!" he exclaimed, when at last he could speak

"If it be so terrible in your eyes, what

"If it be so terrible in your eyes, whit must it be in his?" shippered Aspirita.

"What, indeed! Oh, this is worse that the worst that could be imagined!" he mattered.

"He—Valdimir Desparde—ought not

"He—Valdimir Desparde—ought not to be permitted to marry Lady Arielle Montjoie!"

"Ought no? He must not and shall not! Oh, that Lord Beaudevere could have known this and kept it concealed!"

"He did it in mercy to Valdimir and Vivienne!?"

"But what sort of mercy, or even jus-tice, has he shown in his dealings with Lord or Lady Altofaire and Lady Arielle

Montjoiet".

"Perhaps he thought this secret would never come out to injure them."

"And yet an old inpaper fortunately comes to light just in time to save the young lady from rune and her family from dishnore. I will take this paper to the Earl of Altofaire this morning and lay the case before him!

"No, no! do not so!"

"Why no!!"
"Because, if you do, the earl will stop the marriage, for Lady Arielle's sake, and then all Lady Arielle's saympathies will be with her betrothed lover, and she will remain faithful to him, and pechaps will be with her betrothed lover, and she will remain faithful to him, and pechaps "Take it to Valdimir Desparde! Remind him of his oft expressed desiro to penetrate the mystery of his own early life, and of his constant wonder at his quardian's reserve on the subject. Than tell him that you have accidently discovered the secret—that you feel in honore bound to reveal it to him. Then show him the paper."

"Oh. Asol. Asol. what a serpent you

elect. I like the bridegroom expectant. We work together for our mutual interests. Behold ail!"

"But, Asperits, would you marry a man who did not think himself good enough for Lady Arielle Montjote? A man in his exceptional circumstances?" inquired Brandon Coyle, in surprise.

"Yes, I would. I am not Lady Arielle Montjote. I am Aspirita Coyle, the orphan, dependent on my bachelor uncle, whose estates will all go to you. Besides I love him," added the bold beauty, without a moment's heeliation.

"Humph! A man with such a reproach attached to his name! You must love him for himself alone, then?"

"Not for myself done! I might be capable of killing him to prevent another woman having him!"

"Bravo, Asy! But oh! the fates forbid that ever your sting should strike me!"

"Grow, and execute your mission to Cloudland. It is time, unless you would prefer a draustic forbidding of the bans at the very altar to morrow!" said Aspirita, not a whit discomposed by the questionable compliments of her brother.

"Can't forbid the bansaince there have been no bans! They are to be married by special license," said Brindon, almost gaily, so much was be elated by the prospect of preventing the marriage.

"They were to have been married, you mean! But they certainly are not to be note," amended Aspirita.

"And, meanwhite, as the parties most concerned, they should be informed of their changed prospects," added Brandon Coyle, with a 'smile; and, 'rising, with a bow he left his sister, and, a few minutes alter, departed on his detestable errand. Aspirita Coyle looked after him, a great light of triumph dilating her darker soul, as a he muttered to herself:

"Now, Valdimir. Desparde, you shall be mine! It may take trouble and time, but Can work and—soul?" The above we publish as a specimen chapter, but the continuation of this story will be but I can work and—sodi?" The above we publish as a specimen chapter; but the continuation of this story will be found only in the N. Y. Ledger. Ask for the number dated August 17, which can the number dated August 17, which can now be had at any news office or book-store. If you are not within reach of a news office, you can have the *Ledger* mail-ed to you for one year by sending three dollars to Robert Bonner, publisher, 180 William street, New York.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Develops a New Finan-cial Scheme, in Which He Shows How the Issues Demanded by the Nationalists are to be Got into Circulation.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS, WICH IS IN THE STATE UV RENTUCKY, Jooly 29, 1878. Yesterday I wur perplexed. I hev ben argooin with my yossual ability in favor uv an onlimited issue uv greenbacks with a view of makin money easier, and givin overy man wich wantid it all be wantid, when Issaker Gavitt staggered me, askin wat good that wuz goin to do him?

wat good that wuz goin to do him?
"Yoo promised us," said Issaker, "mo ey in plenty when we got the silver bill passed, but I never got hold uv a dollar uv it unless I carned it, and that I cook do before silver wur made legal tender. do before silver wux made legal tender. There's money enuff now for them ex is so degradid ex to work for it, but that ain't wat finanseerin is for. Wat I want is money that I don't work for—money furnisht by a paternal government, as it were, money that comes uv itself, you see. Don't talk to me ontil yoo kin come in in that share."

were, money that comes any teen, you are noney talk to me ontil yoo kin come in in that shape."

I laid awake a whole nite ponderin this subjick. I saw to-wunst the force uv lassker's objeckshun, and I felt that suit in must be done to solve this problem.

At precisely three in the morning I hit it. It come to me as a revelashen, and I went to sleep, satisfied that I hed solved the problem uv finance.

This is my idee. Money was plenty doorin the late onpleasantness becar the Government wux a borryin uv evrybody. It wux plentyer in the Confedracy than it wax in the Fedral States becar the Confedracy wux the biggest borryer. The Northern farmer wich hed a hoss that afore the war, own to its being blind and spavined, wux with \$50s, found that hoss with \$300 doorin the war becox the Government hed to hey it, and hed nothin but its greenbax to pay fur it in. Hence the honest farmer divyyed with the honest outrator, and ther wux \$300 put aflost, wich wux a good shing for the groseriest at the shoorersfers. The wife we that contractor, and ther wuz \$300 pat afloat, which wuz a good thing for the grosseries and the photograffers. The wife uv that farmer never stopped till she hed a cake uv French toilet sope and a silk dress and her photograff, and the farmer hisself put on broadcloth and fine linen, and bot a trottin sufky. Them wuz prosperus days.

days. We can't uv course, hev another war to We can't uv course, now another war to git our new ishoo into serkelashen, but we kin hev wat will do jist ez well. We kin hev internel improvemence. We kin complete all the kanals and raleroads that ever wuz commenst, and we kin com-

mense jist ex many more ex we choose.

For instance, the Cross Roads wants;

The slack-watrin uv Nigger Run to
make it avaleable for side-wheel steam-The complession uv the year.

The complession uv the Secessionville raleroad, to lower the frate on likker from

Locisville.

The complession uv the pike to Bore-gard, to cut off the trade uv Libertyville.

The establishment uv an arsenal at the

ane establishment ov an arsenal at the Corners, and also a nashnel military aca-demy.

The imejit bildin uv a branch connec-tin the Corners with the Southern Pacific road. The establishment here uv a Nashne observatory, to observe eclipses and dis-kiver planets and sich, without wich ther

can't be prosperity.

The bildin uv a plank road over Davis!
Hills, with a swing bridge over Nigger

Hitis, with a swing bridge over Nigger run.

These improvements, all demanded by the generel good, will cost not less than three millions uv dollars, all uv which wood be divided among the honest perdocers uv the Corners and the honest contractors uv wich I shood be one.

Thus the money wood git into circulation, and thus it wood go a long way toward restoring prosperity. Ex every other locality in the country wood want an ekal amount, there cood be, at least a thousand million put affoat to begin with, wich cood be added to from time to time, ex we needed it.

But it wood all hey to be paid agin?" objected Bascom, wich hevin suthin is allur objectin to finashel skeems for betterin the times.

aliux objectin to finashel skeems for betteris the times.

"Never," sed I, never. This money ain't never to be redeemed. It will go on and on forever. When a bill gits old, yoo kin go and exchange it for a new one, and that for another new one. The people will be obleged to take it for it will be legal tender, and it can't help makin money pleaty, wich is wat we want, now. Pay I never! Et we are a goin to pay we mite be benefitted for a time, but it wood be but temprary. We want permanent finashel relect, suthin goin to pay we mite be benefitted for a time, but it wood be but temprary. We want permanent finanshel releef, suth that will last. A unlimitit isshoo uv money and a libral system uv internal improvements to git it into cirkelasben

is wat we want now.

Issaker wire satisfied, and to morrow

Ishoo and Internal improvements to the Cross-Roads.

Our rallying cry will be, "Our capassity for spendin money must be ekal to our capassity for perdoosin it, and both must be onlimited." We shell be yood the Corners as soon as the Na-Obituary Poetry.

Gene slaft is little Jinimy;
In the pantry ne'er sg in
With a gather mother's pickles
To the fittle stomach's pain.
From the topport shell he tumbled,
Crashing down he fell ker-slam,
And a perified cucumber
Pierced him through the disphragm.

OUR CALIFORNIA LETTER.

For some time past there has been con

siderable comment on the unusual delay of the steamer City of Tokio over from

Intense Excitement on the Arriv San Francisco, July 26, 1878.

China, due about three weeks ago; how-ever this was dissipated this morning be-tween 10 and 11 o'clock, when the City of Tokio entered the harbor, bearing His Majesty Chun Lau Piu, Chief of Embas-sy, from Canton, Yip Yuan Tsun, Embass-ador from Nanking, Sit Ming Cook, Consul for San Francisco, and a number of other noted Chinese, and fitteen servants numbering in all over forty-five. engaged twenty suits of rooms at the Palace, on the second floor, weeks ago, and when the Imperial ensign of China was raised on the lofty staff of the Palace was raised on the lotty star of the Fances Hotel, set off with red streamers, denoting that the blue dragon guarded the as-cred person of Msjesty boused within, immediately great commotion and jubil-ation was afoot. The Chinese bunting was un furled in all directions, over the temples, reastaurants, company head-quarters and mercantile houses—the con-fused fluttering of red, blue and plebald scale, and there was an unusual burning of punk, red paper inscriptions, conveying expressions of praise to their
gods for the protection accorded the
Embassy. Meantime considerable tuthe steamer lost, and that the Embassy had left for another world. The Chinese officials and dignitaries generally, donned their gorgeous attire which is only used on such occasions, and prepared for the reception. About sixty carriages were required to convey them to the Palace. And there was a grand rush of the plebian grade to welcome the first representative of their Empire that had ever come to these shores for permanent location. After the ceremony of very formal salutations, the Embassy landed, a number of Mongolian ladies included in the party taking precedence of the gangplank, which was a graceful; turn of heathen etiquette. When His Excellency, Chun Lau Pin, appeared, he was received with reverential awe, the merchants making low salams as he passed between their lines to the carriages assigned him. Sold by all Wholesale and Retall Dringgists Dealers is Medicine throughout the United St and Canadas, WEEKS & POTTER, General Ag and Wholesale Druggists, Royal gaudy, his caput being surmounted straid, but fashioned after a stool, with a red button on denoting his rank. Many of the res merchants were also men of rank i their own country and appeared in ari tocratic head gear, although their style many carriages in line, and brought up in the rear by baggage wans and the lug-age of the Embasy, amounting to, sixty tons, which presented an imposing dis-play. The first permitted the distin-guished honor was Colonel F. A. Bee, the Attorney for the six companies and six Presidents. They were followed Excellency with a low salam and ges-tures of the hands and arms, expressive

tures of the hands and arms, expressive of deep humility. The INTELLIGENCES representative was admitted in turn and created a ruffle of consternation by giving His excellency a hearty shake of the hand, and putting the customary interrogation regarding the weather. Chun Lau Piu nodded courteously, through the interpreter, addressing some other reporters as well, that he considered this climate could be the other considered that the other considered this climate. terpreter, addressing some other reporters as well, that he considered this climate equal to that of his own country, although he had experienced a slight pre-disposition of rheumatic affection on approaching the coast. After a brief interview in this manner, we gave way to other representatives of the press, who were waiting their turn. There were hundreds of the plebian grade of Chinaman collected around the hotel and streets, but none were admitted to the distinguished presence, and the servants of the party evidently regarded them rather subordinate to their class to be countenanced. However they were none the less jubilant on the occasion, and are under the impression that the opening of the diplomatic relations with this Government and the establishment of a consutate in San Franwill enlarge their interest and privilege in the country. Chun Lau Pin, the Chief Embassador, is a man of remarkable appearance, rising sixty years of age, and bears an air of wisdom and dignity. His patriarchal countenance is ornate with a mustache and gotee of Mosaic out. He is

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